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MENU BEING PLANNED FOR AWARDS DINNER

An original gourmet menu, featuring international courses, is being developed for the 27th Annual OPC Awards Dinner April 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Myra Waldo, food consultant to numerous hotels and restaurants and author of gourmet cookbooks, is in charge of the menu, which she said would be ready for announcement next week after discussion by the Dinner Committee.

Clyde Harris, Waldorf banquet manager, will work with Miss Waldo on plans for the elaborate repast.

More than 1,000 Club members and guests are expected to attend the Dinner, 1966 at which the 1966 OPC Awards will be presented in 13 categories for excellence in foreign news reporting.

A special salute will be rendered to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, RCA board chairman, for his unique contributions to the advancement of electronic journalism.

Reservations may be made with Dinner Coordinator Martha Palmer on the fourth floor at the OPC. Dial LW 4-3537. Tickets are \$20 each per member and first guest, \$50 for other guests.

Election Supplement

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BUNDY: He has a "strong feeling for the capacity of the people . . ."

BUNDY EMPHASIZES ECONOMIC FACETS OF VIET NAM EFFORT

By ED EDWIN

A highly encouraged Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, William P. Bundy, gave an unusual off-the-record as well as on-the-record briefing to an OPC newsmaker luncheon only two days after returning from a swing throughout Southeast Asia.

His approach aimed at backgrounding media and guests as fully as he could as an authority, while accommodating the tenets of diplomatic discretion. His wide-ranging review was also consistent with the Johnson Administration's recent efforts to meet popular demands for more multi-dimensional informational treatment of the Viet Nam question — the most divisive question contemporarily discussed in this country as well as in some areas abroad.

Bundy became still another strategically placed official to emphasize the economic aspect of the struggles in the Far Pacific. He found the "growth of regional effort in the area" encouraging during his recent trip, which was one of several return survey visits to Southeast Asia. He named several observable factors, including the agreement between South Korea and Japan under

which Japan can contribute to the Korean economy, as arousing his optimism.

Beyond the readily observable, the Assistant Secretary emphasized "a whole set of activities now invisible to the naked eye." He spoke of "regionally inspired and staffed" planning underway for agricultural, educational, and technical assistance projects, which he viewed as especially promising. He implied that this work merited editors' long-range watching.

Even currently, he viewed economic progress as notable in those countries where "there is no outside interference." He commended programs in Japan, Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, and Taiwan — the last with "a most imaginative agricultural program." These programs, Bundy said, leave a fact-finder with "a very strong feeling for the capacity of the people in that area." He indicated that the various nations and interest were to a considerable extent meshing their plans, so that the region, diverse as it is, can experience advance.

Another general conclusion encouraging Bundy after his survey was "a

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NEW YORK SCENE

Thursday -- What Makes de Gaulle Tick?

Thurs., March 31 — Book Night with David Schoenbrun, "Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle;" and Robert Aron, "An Explanation of de Gaulle." Cocktails, 630, dinner 7:30; discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Two views of France's enigmatic leader — one from an American, the other from a Frenchman — will be put forth at next week's Book Night.

Both men have known him and have been close to him over the years. They are noted commentator *David Schoenbrun*, whose *Three Lives of de Gaulle* has caused considerable comment and discussion, and Robert Aron, author of a recently-published book, *An Explanation of de Gaulle*.

Schoenbrun is expected to give OPCers some little-known background about the intrigues that led to the coup d'etat in Algiers which brought de Gaulle back to power. He'll also make a frank appraisal of the French president and his place in the world scene today.

Aron also will be able to give an inside view on the de Gaulle puzzle. The author was a member of the French Resistance during World War II and was captured by the Gestapo. He later escaped to North Africa and became a member of de Gaulle's administrative staff.

Both authors will answer questions on the subject from the audience.

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From Portugal in April

Wed., April 6 — "April in Portugal" Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. \$5 each for member and one guest.

A rising young performer of Portuguese fado music, Rui Mascarenas, will entertain at the "April in Portugal" Regional Dinner.

His performance will be among the many authentic Portuguese features at the event, which also will include a national menu and wines. Door prizes of this Portuguese wine, Madeira linen, Vista Alegre China, hand-knit sweaters and other Portuguese products will be presented in gift packages.

Mascarenas, who made his New York debut a year ago when he opened at The Viennese Lantern, has won favorable comment from supper club columnists.

He will be accompanied in the fado by two Portuguese guitarists.

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Thurs., April 7 — Metropolitan Opera Reading. 4 to 6 p.m.

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Fri., April 22 — Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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Thurs., April 28 — Music Night, American songs by new American composers (Metropolitan Opera). 8:30 p.m.

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Fri., April 29 — Korean Reunion Dinner. 6 p.m.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Merger to Thin Ranks of NYC Dailies

The lineup of New York City metropolitan dailies will shrink again, due to the announced intention of consolidation by three papers — *The Herald Tribune*, *The Journal-American* and *The World-Telegram & Sun*.

"The economics of the newspaper industry compel this move," executives of the three papers declared in a statement issued to announce the decision.

The two afternoon papers, *The Jour-*

nal American and *The World-Telegram*, will merge publication with a new afternoon paper called *The World Journal*. On Sundays, *The Journal-American* and *Herald Tribune* will publish *The World Journal and Tribune* (*The World-Telegram* does not currently publish on Sunday).

The merger will not affect *The Herald Tribune's* Paris edition, which will remain under management of The Whitney

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TOURS CANCELLED

The two flight tours to Europe which were being held open for OPC members have been cancelled because of poor response.

Because only a handful of interested members submitted deposits for the tours, they were judged to be economically impossible.

TIPPING SCALES

Here are guidelines reflecting Club policy on tipping:

Coatroom: No tipping is necessary.

Tables, Grill and Dining Room: 15%, plus 5% state-city sales tax automatically added to the food check.

In the Dining Room only, the 15% tip and 5% tax is added to drink checks. No additional tip necessary.

Bar Service: Only the 5% tax is added to the check.

To The Membership

The special section beginning on the next page, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 20, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

COMMITTEE OF JUDGES FOR THE ELECTION:

William A. Hosie Chairman	Howard W. Allen Jesse Bell Frances Kish Grace Naismith Werner Renberg
Jack Frummer Vice-Chairman	Ben Schechter J. Wendell Sether

1966 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1966 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of American Inc., will be held Wednesday, April 20.

This year the election for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before an ballot is counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box during the first hour of the Annual Meeting. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

All candidates in this year's election were placed in nomination by the Nominating Committee. No candidates were nominated by petition.

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active Members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

For President:

RALPH JULES FRANTZ



I feel deeply honored at having been nominated for president of the Overseas Press Club, of which I am a founding member and of which I served as treasurer for a number of years. However, I did not seek the nomination and am not conducting a campaign for the office. If I should be elected I will try to fulfill the duties of the office in the best interests of all the members. As for biography, was born in Springfield, Ohio, and attended public schools, Witten-

berg Academy and Wittenberg College (now University). Worked on *Springfield* (O.) *Sun* as reporter and later sports editor; three years in Cleveland with *The Cleveland Times*, holding a variety of editorial posts, the final one being Sunday editor; went to Europe in summer of 1925 and joined staff of European Edition, *Chicago Tribune*, in December of that year; became night editor of the Paris paper in 1928 and managing editor on Dec. 1, 1929. Remained in that post until Dec. 1, 1934, when the *Chicago Tribune* was merged with *New York Herald* of Paris. Joined *Herald Tribune* staff in New York in January, 1935, and have been with *Herald Tribune* ever since except for three years during World War II, when in North Africa and Italy for Psychological Warfare, and in last three quarters of 1945 in Sicily for State Department. Returned to *Herald Tribune* in March, 1946, was Telegraph Editor from July, 1951, to January, 1965, am now editor of Brooklyn-Long Island section.

For President:

VICTOR RIESEL



During the 18 years Victor Riesel has written a daily, nationally syndicated column, he has travelled over 900,000 miles, hit all continents but the down under areas, and has learned well the problems of the Club's members in many lands.

Riesel also has a regular radio news show and has done considerable television work. He speaks regularly at the nation's leading universities.

Riesel joined the OPC many years ago. For the past four years he has been on the Board of Governors. For three years he has headed the Freedom of the Press Committee.

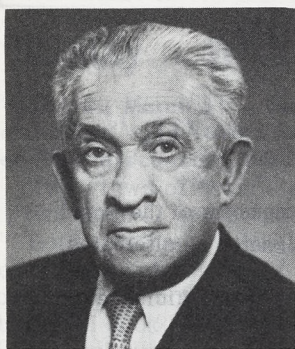
"I'm running for office because the Club needs to become a strong spokesman for the nation's foreign correspondents during these days of more war than peace, more harassment than co-operation, more restrictions than accommodations," Riesel said.

Whatever the results, crusading work will be done, I do believe it will take time to make the OPC the World Press Center it should be; the fraternity it must be for so many of us spread across the world many times in isolated groups; and the strong arm it must become to fight for the slogan that an injury to any one of us, physically or professionally, is an injury to all.

"I will attempt to make the Club the social center it should be; the press center to which the informed men of the globe will want to come to brief the correspondents of the world; and most of all, a center to which any one of us can be proud as professional newsmen.

"Our Club has a great heritage. I hope to broaden it so that the Club will be in every sense the press headquarters of the world — second to none."

For Vice President: WILLIAM L. LAURENCE



Education: Harvard College; University of Besançon, France; Harvard Law School; Boston University Law School. With U.S. Army 1917-19, one year with A.E.F. in France. With *New York World* as general reporter, 1926-1930; Science reporter, *New York Times*, 1930-1956; Science Editor, 1956-1964. Science Editor Emeritus, 1964-; Science Consultant, *New York World's Fair*, 1964-65; Consultant in Scientific Affairs, National Foundation — March of Dimes,

1964-1965; Secretary and Chairman of Planning and Scope Committee, Board of Trustees, Hall of Science of the City of New York, 1964.

Awards: Pulitzer Prize for Reporting, 1937; 2nd Pulitzer Prize for eyewitness reports of secret test of first atomic bomb in desert of New Mexico, the development of the atomic bomb and its use over Nagasaki, 1946; Westinghouse Award of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Society of the Silurians; University of Missouri Distinguished Service Medal; Grady Gold Medal of American Chemical Society; Lasker Award for exclusive series on synthesis and uses of cortisone; George Polk Award (L.I. University); Page One Award; four honorary doctorates in Science and Humane Letters. Was invited by Manhattan Project to serve as the official reporter of the development and use of the atomic bomb.

Author: "Dawn Over Zero - The Story of the Atomic Bomb"; "Men and Atoms"; "The New Frontiers of Science". Contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*, *Readers Digest*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Look*, *Collier's* and others.

Vice President:



HAL LEHRMAN

Founder member. Four times V.P. Five times Bd. Governors, Chairman, numerous committees. Contributor, four OPC books.

I am AGAINST:

- diluting membership standards;
- packing our 11 floors with everybody except members to produce income;
- adulterating Club quality, image and purpose.

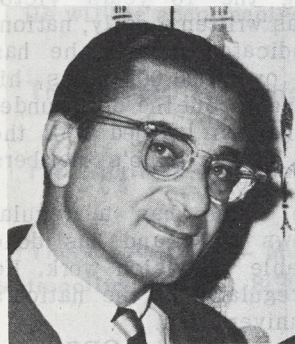
I am FOR:

- moving ahead in development of an active World Press Center;
- recapturing some of the intimate, *gemuetlich* professional flavor of the old 39th Street Clubhouse;
- ending the endless deficit, even by dismounting if we must, from the 40th Street white elephant.

Capsuled Bio: George Polk Memorial Award; OPC citation; Three foreign-correspondent Fellowships from Guggenheim Fdn. and Council on Foreign Relations. Cornell History Faculty; A.P. Paris; Asst. For. Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Tlgh. Ed. *NY Daily News*; OWI Chief, Turkey; For. Ed. *Argosy*. Freelance since '45: many assignment-tours Europe, No. Africa, Mid-East for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdrs. Digest*, *Commentary*, *NY Post*, etc. Contributor to *Life*, *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Vogue*, *Harpers*, *Coronet*, *Newsday*, *New Leader*, *America*, etc. Also British, French, German, Swiss mags. Three books on Europe, Mid-East. Book reviewer: *NY Times*, *Hld. Trib.*, *Sat. Review*, *Mid-East Jnl.*; radio-TV comment.

For Vice President:

JOSEPH NEWMAN



Graduated from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Foreign correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune* from 1940 to 1958, being in charge of the newspaper's bureaus in Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Moscow, Berlin and London.

Head of the *Herald Tribune's* bureau at the United Nations from 1958 to 1962. Editorial writer for *Herald Tribune* from 1962 to the present.

Author of *Goodbye Japan*; series on Russia, Latin America and Cuba.

Awarded Overseas Press Club for best foreign correspondence ("Report From Russia," published by *Herald Tribune*).

Sigma Delta Chi award for best general reporting (for the series on Castro's Cuba titled "Cuba S. S. R.").

English-Speaking Union award for best reporting from London.

Currently, member of the OPC Board of Governors, Trustee of the OPC Foundation and Program Director for the past three years. Presently working on a project to develop the OPC as a platform for generating more news and as a press center where returning foreign correspondents and other visitors may gather regularly with reporters, editors of college newspapers and members for press interviews and discussions.

For Vice President:

CHARLES ROBBINS



Executive editor of *This Week*, the Sunday magazine which appears in 45 major US newspapers. Previously he was executive editor of *The American Weekly*. During World War II, he was a war correspondent in the ETO, receiving a citation and theater ribbon from the War Department. For a year and a half after the war, he was chief of *The American Weekly* bureau in Paris. He is the author of one novel and of articles and short stories, published in most

of the larger US general magazines.

While the OPC was in its quarters on East 39th Street, he served for two years on the Board of Governors, for one year on the Executive Committee. As founding chairman of the Overseas Members Liaison Committee, he was instrumental in obtaining a reduction of dues for overseas members of the Club. Later, he was vice-chairman of the Television Committee, and he also did a 9-year hitch on the Annual Awards Dinner Committee.

A graduate of Princeton, Robbins is seeking office this year in the hope of doing what he can to help the Club get out of the doldrums.

For Secretary:**MARY HORNADAY**

Born in Washington, D.C. of a newspaper family. Graduated, Swarthmore College with high honors.

Began career in Washington Bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor* during Coolidge Administration. Covered general political and assignments in Washington during three administrations. Served as president, Women's National Press Club, 1936-37 and as first chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's press conference.

Left Washington the day Roosevelt died to go overseas. Attached to London Bureau of the Monitor for a year and a half, covering post-war relief.

Headed *Monitor's* West Coast Bureau in 1946-47. Since that time has been attached to New York Bureau, covering New York and UN.

Has traveled widely. Visited Soviet Union in 1959 and covered the Third Assembly of World Council of Churches in New Delhi in 1961. In 1950 was one of three American women sent to Switzerland as goodwill ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Decorated by King Paul of Greece with Order of Beneficence.

Recent recipient at OPC ceremonies of International Rescue Committee medallion for "serving the cause of freedom" and Assembly of Captive Nations award for "balanced reporting on East European affairs".

Articles in *Life*, *Look*, the *Diplomat* and USIA publications.

Current club activities include: Club vice-president, member of the Board of Trustees, Correspondents Fund and membership on admissions and public relations committees. Member, United Nations Correspondents Assoc. and Women's National Press Club.

For Treasurer:**GEORGE BOOKMAN**

Professional Background: *Fortune* Magazine Editorial Board; *Time* Magazine economic correspondent New York and Washington; Associate Editor, *U.S. News & World Report*; White House correspondent for *Washington Post*. Since 1962, Director of Public Information and Press Relations, New York Stock Exchange; Overseas service as news correspondent and with wartime OWI in Western Europe, Middle East and Africa, particularly Cairo,

Beirut, Brazzaville, Paris, Rome, London, etc. Other Professional Memberships: National Press Club, N.Y. Financial Writers (former Governor), Deadline Club (served on Executive Committee).

Club Activities: Bulletin Committee, 1958-62, Admissions Committee, 1963-64, Board of Governors, 1963-64.

Program: The Treasurer should do his best to make the Club economically more viable, while still enjoyable for the members. That is my program. I have no preconceived panaceas, but will try to work out practical answers as warranted by the economic facts.

For Secretary:**ANSEL E. TALBERT**

Writer and Editor on aerospace and military affairs. Vice. Pres. and Executive Editor, Flight Safety Foundation; Board Member, Foreign News Service and Tele-Trip Inc.

Regular on General Media's "Behind the Headlines" nationally-syndicated radio show; also on "International Interview" television; contributor to numerous publications.

Now Board member OPC, 1965-66 Chairman of Admissions Com.

Past President Aviation/Space Writers of North America, and the Adventurers Club. Member of Dutch Treat Club.

A.B., Litt. B., M.S. Columbia University. Science Service correspondent 1935; *New York Herald Tribune* 1936-59 as reporter, columnist and military and aviation editor. Enlisted as Air Corps private after Pearl Harbor, advanced through ranks to officer and became Lt. Colonel and Assist. to the Military Attache, American Embassy, London.

During 1940-41 wrote series exposing Nazi agents working in U.S. before Pearl Harbor, this causing immediate arrest and deportation of Dr. Kurth Rieth, Nazi Ambassador to Austria, who arranged unsuccessful putsch result in murder of Chancellor Dollfuss; Korean war correspondent 1950-51 until fractured leg near Taegu. Later assignments, Soviet Union, West Europe, Far East, Antarctica. Volunteer on Ice Island T-3 while floating near North Pole. Awarded Strebeg Trophy for outstanding reporting 1957; Legion of Honor of France (Chevalier) 1958; Gold Medal Adventurers Club (1959); Columbia U. Journalism Medallion for achievements since graduation (1963). Holds Army-Air Force Military Commendation Medal.

For Treasurer:**ARTHUR G. MILTON**

Presently on the New York *Journal-American* after nearly a quarter of a century on the now defunct New York *Mirror*.

At the present time he is Secretary of the Overseas Press Club. Service to the club dates back to 1955 when he was appointed to the House Operations Committee where he has served through seven of the last eleven regimes, vice chairman for three years. Has been publisher of seven of the nine *Dateline* maga-

zines and is publisher of the 1966 issue. Has built up the revenue from this publication to give the OPC the largest profit of any single club project. This was done while maintaining highest editorial standards and finest typographical quality. The readership has been expanded to include the most important audience in the entire world. In addition to the distinguished members of the OPC, its readership includes the White House, staff and cabinet; Congress, ambassadors, heads of foreign governments, the 50 governors, newspaper, magazine, radio, television executives, leaders of industry, schools of journalism. Last year the profit to the club was the largest of any year.

Other service to the club includes a term as Assistant to the President, Vice Chairman of the Annual Awards Dinner Committee for several years, Vice Chairman of the Who's Who Committee, Chairman of the Building Committee.

In addition to being Secretary of the Club this year he is again on the House Operations Committee, a member of the Executive Committee of the Annual Awards Dinner, Chairman of *Dateline* '66, and a trustee of the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

For Governor:

MATTHEW BASSITY



As resident of an office in the OPC, former Assistant Treasurer, Treasurer for Awards Dinner, Co-Chairman of Public Information Committee and member of many committees, I have been in a position to observe our weaknesses as a members' club.

Firmly believe that one floor should be adequately refurbished so that ALL rooms are rentable to those who wish to stay overnight. This was one of the premises on which we bought our

present building and it is a service that the Club owes its out-of-town members.

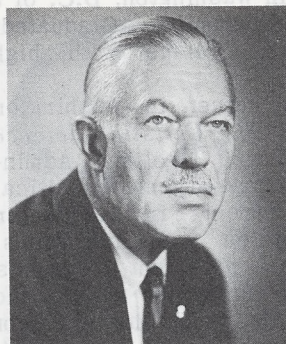
A member of the crew that sails happily under the label, "The Bar Group," given us at a meeting of the Board of Governors, I am reminded monthly that our "out set" contributes handsomely to the Club's finances. A more receptive attitude toward the Bar Group could go a long way toward filling our needy coffers.

A lover of fun and games—bridge, poker, gin rummy, chess and tiddly winks—I would like to see at least one room in our eleven floors reserved *permanently* for members only and never turned over to any organization with a \$10 rental fee.

Creature comforts should not be equated with international problems. However, at my age there are times when the two can be separated by the flip of a coin. In short, I would like to join the Board of Governors representing those who want the Club to be more livable, more sociable—more like a member's Club.

For Governor:

MORGAN BEATTY



I began my career in 1922 as police reporter on the Fort Smith Ark., *Southwest America*. I went to the *Arkansas Gazette* in Little Rock, Ark., as telegraph editor in 1923, to the Associated Press in Atlanta as wire editor and assigned reporter. There ensued 16 years with the AP as a foreign news editor in New York, bureau chief in Albany and Cleveland, and feature bureau chief in Washington. I moved to NBC News as military analyst in 1941, became foreign

correspondent in London in 1942-43. I returned to Washington as editor of NBC Radio's News of the World, and have remained in that post. I attended Centre College in Kentucky and Washington University in St. Louis.

Assignments in Europe included that of lone radio correspondent travelling with President Truman to Potsdam (pool); the coronation of Elizabeth, assigned to Westminster Abbey; crises in French and Italian governments after World War II. Awards include Dupont, Headliners, and Broadcaster (radio) of the year in 1963, named by the National Association of Broadcasters. I was 1963 president of the Association of Radio and Television News Analysts.

For Governor:

ANITA DIAMANT BERKE



LITERARY AGENT, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of *Forum Magazine* and *McCall's Magazine*. She lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals, and collaborates with her clients on book projects.

She is currently president of the New York Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism, a member of the

Woman Pays Club and the Zontas.

Club Activities: Co-Founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 10 years; organizer of the OPC yearly Book Fair; Chairman of Hospitality Committee; Chairman College Editors' Conference 1965; Vice-Chairman House Operations Committee 1965; member of Dinner Committee, Radio-TV Committee, Publicity Committee; arranges annual Children's Christmas Party.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service," in 1960.

My interest in running for Governor is to help bring to bring the spirit, comradeship, and the feeling of members working together which was temporarily lost in our expansion period. I am also anxious to help to increase the prestige of the OPC and make it the meeting place for people in all areas of communications.

For Governor:

L. G. BLOCHMAN



The 26 years Larry Blochman has been a member of OPC have been active ones. First elected to the Board of Governors in 1941, he currently is finishing his eighth term. He served one previous term as vice president (1956-57), has chaired such committees as Regional Dinners, Hospitality, Program, Labor Relations, and been a member of many more (Admissions, Awards Dinner, House Operations, Bistro, Library, etc.). He was a contributor to three OPC anthologies

(*EYE WITNESS, OFF THE RECORD, OPC COOKBOOK*), the OPC TV series *EXCLUSIVE* (The Millionth Frenchman), and wrote and edited the OPC Round-the-world bar book *Here's How!*.

Blochman's association with overseas journalism stretches from 1921 (*Japan Advertiser*, Tokyo) to 1959 (Paris for the *American Weekly*). It includes tricks in China (*South China Morning Post*), India (*The Englishman*, now defunct, Calcutta), a roving assignment for the *Far Eastern Review* in Southeast Asia, four years in Paris and Nice for the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Paris Times*, and a period as a stringer for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* in Guatemala.

Except for the war years (overseas for OWI), 40 weeks in Hollywood (1933-34), a stretch as copy editor for *Business International*, and an occasional call to Washington as a consultant (USIA Commission on Government Security), he has been free-lancing since he left the city desk of the *San Diego Sun* in 1929. He has written a dozen detective novels, several hundred magazine stories and novelettes, seven non-fiction volumes, numerous radio and TV programs, and 18 books translated from the French.

Blochman is a realist—he knows that a club of 3,000 can never be the same as one of 300—but he will do everything possible to recapture some of the intimate professional fellowship that OPC has been losing these past few years.

For Governor:

WILLIAM F. BROOKS



Member of OPC for 24 years, served four terms on Board of Governors and as member of various committees; House Operations, Awards, Nominating, Dinner, etc. Working background: news. Worked on a number of smaller papers in mid-west. Left *Kansas City Star* in 1926 to join the AP in Kansas City. Served AP for 14 years in Washington, D.C., New York, London, Paris, Amsterdam. Was Executive Editor, *Forbes* magazine. Joined NBC in 1942 and was

Director of News and Special Events, then Vice-President, until 1952. Did public relations consulting for several years and joined *The New York Daily News* as an editor on the Telegraph Desk where I am presently employed. I hope to see the Club successful and, if elected, will give every effort to help make it the news center of New York as it should be.

For Governor:

CORNELL CAPA



Wants to represent the needs and desires of the Photographic Journalists in the OPC.

I wish to improve and widen the base for photographic submissions and to encourage the participation of individuals as well as magazines and newspapers in our yearly Award considerations.

Would like to organize photographic exhibits on a regular and professional basis at the Club.

Served the OPC as an "Award Committee Member," judging photographic entries in 1965 and 1966.

Served the American Society of Magazine Photographers as a Board Member & Trustee.

Past President and now Board Member of Magnum Photos, Inc.

On *Life* staff from 1947-1954. Since then, a Contributing Photographer to same.

A journalist-photographer, born in Hungary, U.S. citizen and residing in New York, with numerous interruptions, since 1937.

Known for photographic essays, ranging from "Retarded Children", "The Queen's Guards", stories from Latin America, political essays on "Governor Stevenson's Campaigns", "John F. Kennedy's Presidency" and recently the "New York Mayoralty Campaign".

Co-authored number of books, the most recent three: "Farewell to Eden" (with Matthew Huxley—Harper & Row, 1965); "The Emergent Decade of South American Painters" (with Thomas Messer—Cornell University Press, 1966), "Adlai E. Stevenson—Public Years" (Grossman Publishers, 1966).

For Governor: MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT



Active member since 1955, my introduction to OPC was as a speaker, a privilege extended to me as one of the first correspondents to return from the historic Bandung Conference.

Before admittance to exclusive fraternity of working press, spent a dozen years university teaching (Brooklyn, Hunter, Mills, New School for Social Research). Born, educated in Massachusetts; have Doctorate degree.

Communications background includes radio, TV and lecture platform, as well as press. Accredited to U.N. since 1955, have filed from dozens of countries, covered international conferences, confabs and coups from Suez to Singapore, Zagreb to Zanzibar. Membership include U.N. Correspondents Assoc. Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, etc. (Details in *Marquis' Who's Who Among Women*, and other listings.)

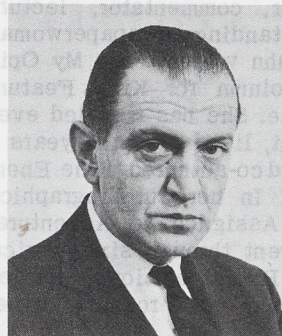
While the likelihood of my election over much better known candidates may be doubted, there can be no doubt of my interest in the Club, which I would like to demonstrate by devoting time to furthering its objectives, including regular attendance at Board meetings. New names, faces and views on the Board are desirable, and I'd like to be one of them.

I regard the Club's most valuable resource to be its long-standing members, whose continuing interest and participation are vital to its most effective functioning. Would like to see more widespread membership participation, activity in behalf of active journalists, exchange of information in the communications media.

Have served on Regional Dinners, High School Editors, Luncheon, Student Editors, and Overseas Liaison Committees; Charter Flight ('64); College Editors Conference (1960 thru 1966); contributed to two OPC books; appeared on OPC radio and TV programs.

For Governor:

MICHAEL CRISSAN



Statement of Principles: The OPC is no longer a *Club*. In the past six years, we have tried a noble experiment and it has not succeeded. In order to solve our serious fiscal problems, we have been forced to lend our prestige and facilities to commercial groups in an effort to support what I believe to be an impressive but unsuitable and unprofitable building. Although membership dues have been raised, such vital facilities for the members as living accom-

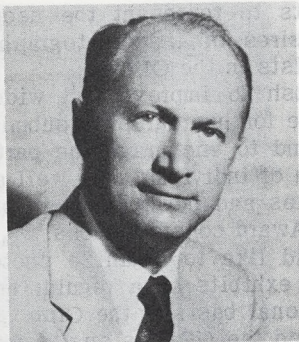
modations and the full-time secretary of the Employment Committee have been eliminated. The energies and talent of our officers and governors are being taxed by financial problems; the only club service available to our overseas and out-of-town members today is the *Bulletin*; the OPC has lost its character as a *Club* and is becoming a hired convention hall; in the last three years, too many members of the working press have resigned.

A smaller, more suitable building, I believe, would enable us to restore services that have been eliminated and re-establish the OPC as a professional and social club. If elected, I promise to try hard to bring the Club back to its membership.

Biography: Freelance writer; foreign news analyst for Metro Sunday Group and other syndicates. Former AP, UP and *Time* magazine foreign correspondent. AP staffer in Trenton and Newark. Fulbright scholar in Journalism. Former member of the Board of Governors, chairman of the Membership Committee for two terms, member Admissions and other committees.

For Governor:

HENRY GELLERMANN



I am running for Governor because: For almost a quarter of a century, I have served the Overseas Press Club and its membership and now would consider it a privilege to continue doing so.

Because I am aware — Just as you are — of the financial burdens and problems facing our Club, I believe I can make a contribution in this area.

Because I am also aware that the Club's original concept as a world press center is in many ways menaced by its economic predicament, I am devoting a great deal of time and energy to the Overseas Press Club Foundation and in particular to the Edward R. Murrow Fund.

Briefly, my current activities and past experience believe me to be equipped for duty as a Governor. For example, a wide range of newspaper and syndicate experience, author of several books and numerous articles, World War II and Korean War service and currently press information and public relations Vice President, Bache & Co. investment bankers.

For Governor:

ALLAN JACKSON



CBS News since February 1943. Currently based in New York with seventeen news and analysis broadcasts weekly.

Earlier, CBS News bureaus in London, Berlin and Washington. CBS News assignments in Western Europe, South America, Far East and all sections of United States.

For Governor:

IRENE KUHN



Writer, commentator, lecturer and outstanding newspaperwoman, Irene Kuhn writes "It's My Opinion!" column for King Features Syndicate. She has traveled every continent, lived for many years in China and co-authored "The Enemy Within." In her autobiographical book, "Assigned to Adventure" which went through six American and two British editions, she described her world-roaming experiences.

Was a reporter on the *Syracuse Herald*, *New York Daily News*, Women's Editor for *Chicago Tribune's* Paris edition, then went to Shanghai and the China Press. She covered two civil wars in China, helped organize the Women's Volunteer Motor Canteen Service during 1925 Shanghai riots. A World War II war correspondent, she returned to Shanghai in 1945 to watch American Seventh Fleet arrive. As Assistant Director of Information of NBC, she was honored by War Department in 1947 with citation and C-B-I Theatre Ribbon for her war-time reporting from the Pacific. She won the Finlandia Foundation Journalism Award in 1959.

A founding member of the OPC, she was elected in its first year to vice-presidency; served at different times on the Board of Governors; and was elected again to the vice presidency. "My platform" she says, "is a one-plank one: to serve the membership of the OPC from the experience and knowledge gained from being with, of and in the Club since its formation on that April Sunday; to help preserve its integrity and its professional character as the foremost club of foreign correspondents; to aid the incoming administration in making the OPC an efficiently run, pleasant and popular meeting place for our profession."

For Governor:

ELMER LOWER



Elmer W. Lower, whose career in journalism spans 32 years and includes experience as a working newsman and executive in all communications media, has been president of ABC News, Special Events and Public Affairs, since Aug. 20, 1963.

Recruited to launch the drive towards a competitive news operation at ABC, Mr. Lower spearheaded the surge made by ABC News in recent months and has been responsible in molding a

new "public service" image for the network.

Since his appointment, Mr. Lower has more than doubled the size of the ABC News staff and has concentrated on strengthening the numerous ABC News Bureaus throughout the world.

Prior to joining ABC News, Mr. Lower spent four years with NBC News where he rose from Chief of the Washington News Bureau to V.P. and General Manager, NBC News, New York.

From 1953 to 1959, Mr. Lower worked with CBS News in Washington and New York.

Previously, Mr. Lower had been associated with Life Magazine from 1945 to 1951 as foreign correspondent.

Between news assignments, Mr. Lower served with two U.S. information agencies. From 1942 to 1945, he organized a Europe-Africa radiophoto network for OWI and from 1951 to 1953 he was Chief of the Information Division in the Office of the High Commissioner for Germany.

Mr. Lower also has extensive experience as a reporter and editor with newspapers and major wire services. He is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism which honored him in 1959 with an award for Distinguished Service to Journalism.

For Governor:

WILL OURSLER



Professional career: author of books (more than twenty), both non-fiction and novels, also many articles, lectures, broadcasts.

Served overseas during World War II for three years as war correspondent in the Pacific.

Have appeared in many anthologies including OPC's "I Can Tell It Now".

Service to Club: Have served on the board several times and have also served in the posts of Secretary, Treasurer and Vice-

President. Have served on many committees, among them the House Committee, Freedom of the Press, Bistro, Admissions Committee, Hospitalized Veterans Committee and a number of others.

I feel that my long experience in club operations can be of real value in the important job that lies ahead — the task of bringing more and more of our membership back into participation in Club activities and of making sure that more and more of the Club's activities deal with the major concerns and interests of the members.

For Governor:

DAVID SHEFRIN



Member of the Board of Trustees of the OPC Foundation, chairman of the Foreign Correspondents Scholarship Committee which awarded the first William P. Gray Fellowship 1965-66 and administers the recipient's work in Africa. Member of the Executive Committee of the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund.

Shefrin is president of the Institute of Public Affairs. He was director of news and public affairs at WABC-TV New York and prior

to that a producer, editor and writer at WNBC-TV and CBS News. Programs under his supervision won Emmy awards in 1962 and 1965.

He worked at one time for *Life* Magazine, the Associated Press and middle western newspapers and has produced documentary films. His work abroad was in Scandinavia, Europe and Latin America.

Shefrin joined OPC in 1952, served one term on the Board of Governors, several times was a program committee chairman and began the club's first "Responsibility in Communications" forum series 1956-58.

He is a member of the Executive Council of the Deadline Club of New York, was eastern vice-president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association 1964-65 and is now its freedom of information representative in New York. Shefrin is a member of the Board of Directors of the Child Study Association of America and of Citizens for Clean Air, New York.

For Governor:

RUSSELL TORNABENE



Manager, NBC Radio Network News.

Joined NBC in 1951 in Washington. Became supervisor of Network Newsdesk in 1956 in Washington. In 1961, transferred to New York as Manager, News Operations. Has been executive producer of NBC Radio network coverage of 1960 and 1964 political conventions and elections, space flights beginning with astronaut Shepard, the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. Was coordinator of NBC

News radio-television coverage of President Kennedy's trips to Europe and Central America; President Eisenhower's trips to Asia, Africa and Europe; Pope John's funeral in Rome. First network pool coordinator of Telstar I; has written articles about satellite communications.

Has served on following OPC committees: House, co-chairman, 1965; membership; awards (four years); book night moderator, high school editors conference.

If elected governor, would serve with vigor.

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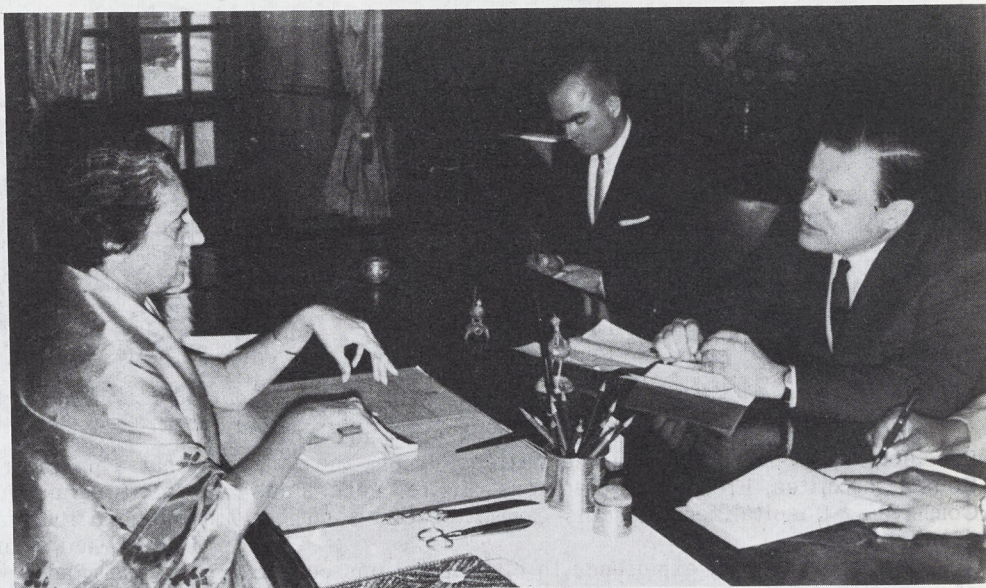
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IN NEW DELHI: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi talks about her country's problems with the press, which included AP World Services Director Stan Swinton (right) and Bureau Chief Conrad Fink.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

LONDON from BOB TUCKMAN

Bob Hewett, lately of Hong Kong, Viet Nam and Far East, returned to London to take over as Minneapolis Tribune's European correspondent. He succeeds Richard C. Reid, returning to

BUNDY (Cont'd from page 1)

clear awareness of the threat of Communist China generally, and of the specific threat of North Viet Nam to South Viet Nam." He did not doubt that the Southeast Asian countries adhere to the view that it is of "most vital importance for us to carry on in Viet Nam." The "totally inflexible" posture of Hanoi, he said, is generally acknowledged.

Although he found widespread belief that the United States is "firm in its policy and will continue to be firm," he warned of a "latent" anxiety that, finally, we might not "stay with it." Existing also is "current fear that we might make some deal with the United Nations."

Answering a question about Communist China, Bundy said that the United States assumes that Mao remains "active and that he and his colleagues are in control." He saw several setbacks to their diplomacy, however, notably in Indonesia and recently in Africa.

Joseph Newman chaired the luncheon, which was well covered by pencil and electronic reporters. Filmed and recorded interviews were conducted with the Assistant Secretary of State after lunch in the Bistro Room.

Minneapolis as news editor . . . Farewell party for European chief Roderick MacLeish is planned by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., with its prexy, Donald H. McGannon, on hand. MacLeish's successor is Jerry Landay, who becomes chief of foreign news service . . . Round of farewell parties gave rousing sendoff to AP's Tom Ochiltree, who resigned from the news service to become Washington bureau head for Federated Newspapers . . . OPCer Col. Barney Oldfield passed through London after swing through Antwerp, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Paris, Bonn and Rome. His mission: mailing 6,300 copies of Litton Industries annual report to addressees in USSR. It's in Russian . . . Gene Sherman, formerly Los Angeles Times, switched to Copley News Service and heads its London bureau.

LISBON . . . from HOWARD A. WHITE

Aldo Trippini, UPI's Lisbon bureau chief, is being transferred to Madrid as agency's manager for Spain. News of the promotion came a few days after he was reelected president of Foreign Press Association in Lisbon. In latter capacity he recently helped "the opposition" out of trouble when AP bureau chief Dennis Redmont ran afoul of PID.

MUNICH

from CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, JR.
CBS' Peter Herford and his charming wife came up from Paris to handle the Strauss segment of the Early Bird broadcast of "Town Meeting of the World"

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How many employees may be out of their jobs is not known, but in the statement, papers pledged, "We shall minimize these (dislocations) to the fullest extent possible."

Signers for the papers included William Randolph Hearst, Jr., for the Hearst Corporation; Jack R. Howard for E.W. Scripps Company and John Hay Whitney for the Whitney Communications Corporation.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Bill Williamson**, managing partner of Brazil's Editora Mory publishing firm, to Caracas, where he will represent the Brazil Herald at a meeting of IAPA's committee on freedom of the press . . . **Ken Giniger** back from a trip to England, Denmark, France, Italy and Switzerland, where he met with publishers and authors, including **Bill Pepper** and **Mike Chinigo** in Rome, both working on books for the K.S. Giniger Company . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** in Mobile, Ala., for a week's assignments . . . **Lillian Genn** and her husband, Dr. Edward T. Wilkes, island-hopping in the Caribbean . . . After opening a Bache office in Hamburg, **Henry Gellerman** did a swing through Europe, including London, Frankfurt, Zurich and Madrid, before returning to New York . . . **Don Kearney**, of the Corinthian Broadcasting stations, to Eire and England for a TV special of the Dublin Easter "rising" and for background on a future program on the anniversary of the Battle of Hastings . . . Just back from a quick trip to Mexico City on an assignment for *Life en Espanol*, **Arky Gonzalez** reports that his recent piece on Yucatan in *Signature* magazine has been picked up and reprinted by *Catholic Digest* . . . **Ralph G. Martin** back from two months in England, where he completed research on his upcoming bio of Lady Randolph Churchill. While there, his novel, "Black and White," was reprinted in an English edition and his "Wizard of Wall Street" was scheduled for a German edition. Martin has also signed to write a history of the American forest for Rand McNally.

NEW POSTS: **William Sheehan**, ABC news London bureau chief, has been named vice president and director of TV news for the network to succeed **Jesse Zousmer**, who died recently in an airplane crash. **Louis R. Rukeyser**, who has been a Paris correspondent, succeeded Sheehan as head of the London bureau . . . **Marc Anthony Messina**, Milan-based free-lance writer and Italy correspondent for *Dun & Bradstreet's Business Abroad*, has been named correspondent for *Iron Age* and *Iron Age International*, to cover Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece . . . **Gerry Robichaud**, longtime *Chicago Daily News* correspondent in Latin America and more recently in Los Angeles, back home on the News editorial page . . . **David Hinnawi** appointed public relations associate for the Continental Oil Company, headquartered in New York . . . **Robert E. Macauley**, a film specialist with the State Department and USIA for the last 16 years, has left to engage in private film production in New York.

BOOKS: **Arnold C. Brackman's** new book, "Southeast Asia's Second Front," out March 29 via Frederick A. Prager. An earlier book, "Indonesian Communism: A History," is now in its third printing . . . **Sylvia Dannett's** suspense novel, "The Door to the Tower," published by Lancer Books. Meantime she's on the lecture circuit, speaking to Douglass College Alumnae, a New Rochelle group, and the Bronx Historical Society . . . "The Authentic Guide to Athens by Night" by **Connie Soloyanis** and **Vic Walker**, out in a new 1966 edition.

ARTICLES: "Millionaires Under 40," reprinted in the March issue of *The Reader's Digest*, was the third major story by **Marshall Loeb** reprinted in the *Digest* within a year. Time's senior editor **Loeb** was also represented by a piece on **Lammot DuPont Copeland** and an essay on the "Pleasures and Pitfalls of Being in Debt" . . . **Jim Flowers'** piece on "Jazz at Noon" in the March 27 issue of *Pictorial Living* deals with the business execs who gather at an East Side restaurant Mondays and Fridays to play Dixieland, progressive and modern jazz . . . San Juan-based **Horst Buchholz** has a story on St. Kitts and Caribair in the first issue of *Caribbean Traveler* . . . An article which **John Mason Potter**, director of public information at Ithaca College, wrote a year ago for the college's alumni magazine, "Sky Line," keeps popping up in other alumni mags, most recently in that of *Findlay College*.

RADIO & TV: **Cornelius Ryan** doing the guest interview bit on NBC-TV's "Today" and WOR's *Arlene Francis Show* to plug his new book, "The Last Battle."

SPEAKERS: **Gregor Ziemer**, program director of the Institute of Lifetime Learning in Long Beach, Calif., has signed up **Barrett McGurn** as the speaker for April 13 and **Cecil Brown**, now news director of KCET-TV, Los Angeles, for October 5. The Institute is sponsored by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons . . . As part of the Distinguished Visitor Lecture series at Ithaca College, **Benjamin Fine** spoke March 16 on "The Place of the Humanities."

HONORS: **James A. Farley** chosen to receive the first John Fitzgerald Kennedy Medal given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians to a Catholic of Irish descent or birth who is outstanding in his field . . . **Edward Stanley**, NBC director of public affairs, appointed by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to membership on the panel of the *Loeb* award for citizen valor . . .

Barrett McGurn has won the annual spot-news award given by the Newspaper Reporters Association for his exclusive on Pope Paul's plan to visit the US and his coverage while the Pontiff was here. . . . **Richard Hudson**, editor of *War/Peace Report*, and **Mel Dubin** received the Albert Einstein citation from National Information for Jewish Life at a ceremony on Einstein's birthday, March 14, for their work as co-founders of the *War/Peace Report* . . . As a result of a series of three articles on the activities of second-generation Communists on the nation's campuses, Mrs. **Vera Glaser** has been awarded a Vigilant Patriot Recognition award by the All American Conference to Combat Communism. **Dumitru Danielopol** received a similar award for an article on "Attitude of Youth Worries Reds." . . . Nominated for the National Book Award, **Jesse Hill Ford's** "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" has been acquired for play and film production, even though it didn't cop the coveted literary prize.

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during which Sen. Robert Kennedy in Washington, Lord Chalfont in Geneva and Gen. Galois in Paris discussed disarmament . . . **John Luter** and the Ford Fellows visited Radio Free Europe this week on the first leg of a trip through Germany sponsored by the German government. The group included John W. Culhane of the *Chicago Daily News*, **Kenneth A. Gale**, former UPI Bureau Chief in Taiwan, **Martin Gershen** of the *Newark Star-Ledger*, **J. Richard Mikton** of McGraw-Hill, Germany, **Arnold S. Zeitlin**, **Inder Lal Kapur**, special correspondent for Indian Press Trust, and **Man-ki Kim**, Deputy Managing Editor, *Haptong News Agency*, Seoul. **Mikton**, **Culhane** and **Zeitlin**, author of "To the Peace Corps with Love", will do further traveling in Europe . . . *Newsweek's* Bonn Bureau Chief **Bruce van Voorst** in Munich for post-election talks with city officials . . . The **Gerda Munsinger** story brought flocks of Canadian and British newspapermen to Munich, led off by Canadian National Press Award winner for 1964 **Bob Reguly** of the *Toronto Star*, who broke the story. There were five from the *Toronto Telegram* and others from the *Toronto Globe and Mail* and from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. British papers also had representatives here, and **Russ Braley** of the *Chicago Daily News* was among those present. Most of them discovered that a local agent had tied up all rights to Gerda's life story for a reported DM 180,000 . . . **Clyde Farnsworth**, the *Chicago Tribune's* Vienna correspondent, in town on one of his regular swings through Germany.